

LAST EDITION.  
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS)

FIRST IN "WANTS"  
ADVERTISING.

The Total Pure "Wants" Business in Yesterday's  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WAS 30 COLUMNS!

This is more than were printed by Any Other Sunday  
Newspaper in the Great Southwest.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 49, NO. 91.

MONDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—NOVEMBER 8, 1897.

PRICE | In St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

LAST EDITION.  
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS)

FIRST IN  
CIRCULATION!

The Regular Circulation of Yesterday's  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WAS 97,811 COPIES!

Far in excess of Any Other Sunday Newspaper  
West of the Mississippi.

## WHIRLED AROUND BY A SHAFT.

Horrible Death of a Swift  
Pack House Worker.

CLOTHING TORN TO SHREDS.

THE CENTRIFUGAL FORCE SO  
POWERFUL THE SHOES WERE  
TORN FROM HIS FEET.

THROWN TWENTY YARDS AWAY.

Arms Held the Steel Beam in a Vice-  
Like Grip and the Body Was  
Wound Into a Circle—Every  
Bone Broken.

Harry Pierson, an older in the sausage de-  
partment at Swift's packing house in East  
St. Louis, was wound around a section of  
a shaft making 20 revolutions a minute,  
Monday morning, and killed.

He was 25 years old, single and boarded  
at 130 St. Clair avenue.

Pierson had been working at Swift's about  
a year. Four months ago he was given the  
position of oiler.

About 9 o'clock Monday morning he en-  
tered the oil room to refill his can, and  
spoke merrily to Mr. Putnam, the master  
mechanic.

He went out of the oil room and ascended  
a small ladder that led to a narrow board,  
suspended across heavy scaffolding. He  
had gone the same route several times  
daily for four months.

Nobody saw him ascend the ladder. It  
seemed not more than a minute later that  
one of the laborers noticed a human form  
whirling around with the shaft.

The alarm was given and the machinery  
was stopped.

Pierson's clothing had been caught by the  
shaft, and his body was twisted into  
shapeless mass. His clothing was knotted  
around the steel so tightly that the victim  
had to be cut loose with a butcher-knife.

His arms were wound around the shaft  
as if held by a vice. The man's trousers  
and underclothing were cut to shreds. His  
shoes had been torn from his feet and  
were found at the farther end of the  
room, sixty feet away.

Four men loosed Pierson and placed him  
on the floor.

Dr. Wiggins was summoned, but the man  
was dead before he arrived. Every bone in  
his chest was crushed, and his body above  
the belt was a mass of bruises.

Pierson's mother, who lives on Chambers  
street, in St. Louis, was notified.

Benjamin Pierson, father of the victim,  
was formerly a carrier for the Post-Dispatch  
in East St. Louis. He is now an inmate of  
the Soldiers' Home in Boston, Mass.

Master Mechanic Putnam said:  
"I can't account for the accident. There  
were no flywheels, collars, belting or bear-  
ing near Pierson when his clothing caught.  
He was considered a careful workman, and  
that was why he was given the place of  
oiler."

DIYING WOMAN AND DEAD BABY.

Taken to the City Hospital in the Same  
Ambulance.

Agnes Schultz, a homeless wanderer, 26  
years of age, was found Monday in a cov-  
ered, in the rear of 534 Penn avenue, where  
she had sought shelter from the rainstorm  
Sunday night. She lay on the wet straw  
padding in the water that was driven under  
the shed.

The woman was at the point of death  
from pneumonia. Her breathing was labored  
and her body was bent with the racking  
pains in her chest.

An ambulance was called and the suf-  
fering woman was sent to the City Hos-  
pital.

On the way down the ambulance driver  
stopped at a private hospital and got the  
body of a 1-year-old baby.

The dead body was laid by the side of the  
dying woman on the stretcher and sent to  
the hospital with her. The child's body is  
for the clinic.

YELLOW FEVER ABOUT OVER.

One More Frost Will Finish It at New  
Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8.—There is  
no doubt but the backbone of the fever is  
broken. Another cold spell will kill all  
other infection. Yesterday's record shows  
only thirteen new cases, and judging from  
the books of things to-day's record will be  
smaller. It was 10 o'clock before a new  
case was entered on the Board of Health  
books. Two cases came in at one time,  
and strange to say from the extreme ends  
of the city. Two deaths occurred last  
night and were reported at the same time,  
making the record two new cases and two  
deaths, the smallest for the hours since  
Sept. 24. While the Board of Health offi-  
cers do not officially say that it would not  
surprise them if not a new case occurred  
by the end of the week, all yellow fever  
needs to get New Orleans adieu is another  
frost, and according to predictions there  
is one in sight.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

SHOWERS AND COOLER.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Showers and  
cooler Monday night; Tuesday fair and cooler.  
For Missouri—Showers and cooler Monday  
night; Tuesday fair, with cooler weather in  
the east portion.

For Illinois—Rain and cooler Monday night;  
Tuesday partly cloudy, with cooler weather in  
the central and south portions.

## SPAIN'S INHUMANITY IN CUBA CRIES OUT TO THE PITY OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

Starvation Is Killing Helpless Women and Children by Tens of Thousands, Cemeteries Are Full and Many of the  
Dead Are Thrown Into the Fields—Horrible Scenes of Suffering Witnessed and Described  
by a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.



30,000 WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THIS PLIGHT IN CUBA TO-DAY—TWO SISTERS ALMOST DEAD FROM LACK OF FOOD AT GUANABACOA, CUBA.  
(Exact reproduction of a photograph taken expressly for the Post-Dispatch near Havana.)

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 8.—Weyler has gone, but his purpose to "exterminate  
the breed" of Cuban patriots is being fulfilled.

Starvation is killing the "concentrados" by tens of thousands. Hunger is doing  
what Spain's 200,000 soldiers cannot accomplish.

Women and children, the weak, the old, are dying like sheep; the rural popu-  
lation, "concentrated" in the towns, has filled the graveyards and its dead now  
lie unburied.

The frightful sufferings of those who survive cry out to the pity, the charity,  
the mercy of the civilized world. It is impossible to describe to you what I have  
seen. Words fail.

I have seen dead babes lying on the breasts of their unconscious mothers. I  
have seen babes whose dry, black lips vainly pressed the breasts of their dead  
mothers, seeking that nourishment that the good God allotted to them.

Understand this: The physicians of the Havana are now forbidden to give starva-  
tion as a cause of death. Women and children starve; the reports of their death  
are falsified.

Hear and believe what a correspondent in the town of San Domingo writes in  
the Diario de La Marina of yesterday:

"A multitude of sick fell dying upon garbage in the streets here, and there  
they lie until, after having served as ignominious spectacles for some hours, they  
are collected and hauled away in excarts used for garbage, to the dumping grounds.

"If the bodies are admitted to the cemetery they reach there only in this un-  
seemly manner.

"The church cemeteries are full. So most of these dead bodies are thrown into  
the fields to be eaten by the birds and dogs."

The "birds" of which this correspondent writes are vultures. The vultures  
are gorged, the dogs can eat no more.

The newspapers which supported Weyler and those which opposed him are  
now forced to tell half the truth about starving "concentrados."

Here are some whole truths that are undeniable: Since Weyler's proclamation  
driving the country people into the towns was issued half the rural population  
of Western Cuba has died. Half of those who survive are so weak, so emaciated,  
that the flickering spark of life in them will surely soon be extinguished.

They cannot survive, although Blanco, the new Governor-General, has ordered  
that service rations be issued to them—rations such as his soldiers get. The lives  
of the other half of the survivors Blanco will save. He has acted promptly, but  
such has been the fatal effect of Weyler's savagery that Blanco cannot undo or coun-  
teract it.

The Assistant Mayor of Havana tells me that there are 15,000 "concentrados" in  
this city. Ragged, thin and starving, these people are huddled in the public  
buildings. There and in the archedways of houses they sleep by day, only to be  
driven by hunger to beg at night.

With my own eyes I have seen dead bodies picked up under these archways  
in the dawn of early day and carted away.

The hospitals here are as foul as the graveyards.

Certainly not more than 90 per cent of the deaths among the "concentrados"

in this city are reported. But from these official figures it is easily learned that  
the death rate among the children of the "concentrados" in hospitals and public  
buildings is 90 per cent, and among the adults 50 per cent. And the death rate  
in the smaller cities and towns, where no meat is received from the United States,  
is even larger than this dreadful percentage. The absolute fact is that in Havana  
the conditions are five times better, more favorable than anywhere else in Cuba.

Yet the Spanish official reports prove that 1,778 persons died in Havana during  
the month of September last and 2,272 during October just passed.

What is called here the "hefty season" is approaching, but so enfeebled, so  
wretched, so hopeless are the "concentrados" who still live, there can be no doubt  
the death rate among them will increase.

During the week ending to-day 530 people died in this city. This tremendous  
rate is almost four times the annual weekly average of deaths here—135. Three  
hundred "concentrados" were driven into Melena del Sur. Not one survives.

In Artemisa 3,000 women and children have perished—starved to death.

In Matanzas now are not more than 40,000 people. On October 30 and 31  
and November 1, 136 died in Matanzas, an average of forty-five a day. At that  
rate the population of Matanzas would disappear in two years and a half, for few  
children are being born there, or, indeed, anywhere in Cuba.

In San Domingo, where there are 50,000 people, from thirty to forty-seven  
people die every day.

The Diario de La Marina strongly urges that an organized effort be made to  
relieve the awful need of the starving. But the people in the cities and towns are  
impoverished, and whatever their disposition to help, however great their pity,  
they have nothing to give.

Here is indeed an opportunity for international charity. The people of the  
world should come to the aid of the starving in this island.

From a more selfish point of view it is my duty towards the United States  
to say that the field here is ripe for cholera, typhus fever, yellow fever or smallpox.

The best medical authorities dread an epidemic of one of these diseases during  
this winter.

And unless all communication with Cuba be cut off the disease, whichever it  
is, epidemic here would almost surely be imported into the United States next  
spring.

SHERMAN AND ALGER SAY  
THAT THE FACTS ARE STARTLING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—"It is  
horrible!" exclaimed Secretary of State  
John Sherman, "and it is all due to Wey-  
ler's concentration policy."

In this way the Secretary began to talk  
about the starvation in Cuba, as told by a  
Post-Dispatch correspondent.

"However," said he, "I am not surprised  
at what the correspondent says, as Gen.  
Lee, in his last report, makes a startling

state of affairs should exist so near our  
shores, but it is Spain's fault, and she will  
have to suffer retribution for it. I do not  
know whether conditions will improve under  
Blanco's regime or not. It remains to be  
seen. But I can see no hope for a better-  
ment of the condition until the end of the  
war, which, I believe, is not far away."

Secretary of War Alger dictated the fol-  
lowing: "The descriptions given by the  
Post-Dispatch correspondent of the suffer-  
ing in Cuba of innocent women and chil-  
dren are, to my mind, far beyond the ter-  
rors of any suffering that could come to a  
wounded soldier."

"Of course, I do not know the extent of  
the suffering, but I fear it is in excess of  
any of the newspaper reports. I cannot  
imagine how a soldier can wage war against  
defenseless women and children. We have  
heard so much all our lives, ever since  
childhood, in fact, about the chivalry of  
the Spaniards, that it seems to me incred-  
ible that the statements of the barbarities  
practiced are true. I sincerely trust that  
the change of command of the armies in  
Cuba will at least relieve those defenseless  
non-combatants. This, however, is yet to  
be established."

The Post-Dispatch correspondent then  
asked the Secretary if he knew what the  
policy of the administration on the Cuban  
question would be. He responded:

"I cannot say. Congress will soon be in  
session and we shall have heard of that  
time full particulars of the change of policy  
of Gen. Blanco."

It has been suggested that the Red Cross  
Society be enlisted to systematically re-  
lieve the steadily increasing distress among  
the "concentrados." Clara Barton, its pre-  
sident, has repeatedly expressed her willing-  
ness to begin the work whenever money  
enough is placed at her disposition. Though  
deeply sympathetic with the starving Cubans,  
she is forced to wait, daily being  
reminded of the horrible destitution, but  
powerless to assist the Red Cross Society  
and no money for this purpose and appeals  
to the public have not been encouraging.

COMPETITOR TRIALS.

Postponed, Owing to Sickness of the  
President of the Court.

HAVANA, Nov. 8.—Trial by court mar-  
tial by the crew of the American schooner  
Competitor of Key West, Fla., which was  
captured by a Spanish gunboat on the  
north coast of Pinar del Rio, on April 23,  
1896, which was to have taken place to-day,  
has been postponed owing to the sickness  
of the president of the court.

## SHOT BY HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Ernst Neumeister Fatally  
Wounded by Julius Joos.

FIVE BULLETS WERE FIRED.

JOOS SAYS HE HAD TO SHOOT OR  
NEUMEISTER WOULD HAVE  
KILLED HIM.

JOOS HAS BEEN ARRESTED.

Neumeister Went to Joos' Place of  
Business, Assaulted Joos  
With a Club and  
Was Shot.

Ernst Neumeister was shot twice by his  
brother-in-law, Julius Joos, a few moments  
before 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The  
wounds will prove fatal.

The shooting took place in Joos' place of  
business at 308 Russell avenue.

The cause of the shooting was Neumeis-  
ter's dissatisfaction with the way things  
were going at home. The Neumeisters and  
the Joos family live in the rear of 2107  
Blumhardt street.

For some time Neumeister has been in  
an ugly temper over the friction incidental  
to two families' occupancy of one house.  
He threatened repeatedly, it is said, to kill  
his wife, their three children and his  
brother-in-law.

One shot took effect in Neumeister's left  
shoulder. Another struck him in the right  
breast. The other three shots went wild.

The wounded man dropped on the side-  
walk as he ran out of the shop. He lay still  
for a few moments and the crowd which  
had collected believed he had been instantly  
killed.

But before anyone could reach his side  
to make sure Neumeister, by a great effort,  
pulled himself together and ran out into the  
middle of the street.

He dropped a second time, and this time  
he failed to rise. He was picked up and  
taken to his home, which is only a short  
distance away. Doctors were called, and  
they said he could not recover.

Neumeister is a paver and 29 years old.  
Joos is a kalsominer, and kept his buckets  
and brushes in the little shop on Russell  
avenue.

Joos was arrested directly after the shoot-  
ing and was locked up.

"Neumeister was very drunk when he  
came to my place," said Joos, in telling of  
the shooting to a Post-Dispatch reporter.  
"He attacked me with a club and I warned  
him to go away. I ran upstairs for my  
pistol and he followed, attempting to strike  
me, and renewing his threats to kill the  
family. Even when I shot at him he con-  
tinued to come at me."

"I think I hit him only once before he fell  
the first time. The second shot, I think,  
struck him after he got up, and ran to the  
middle of the street."

WAS FOUND IN ST. LOUIS.

Horace Owen, Charged With a Crime  
in Cleveland, O.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8.—Horace Owen  
of St. Louis was arrested in this city late  
yesterday evening on a charge of murder.  
This is supposed to be a simply a technical  
charge, on which the man can be held until  
evidence in connection with a more serious  
crime can be obtained. Two years ago two  
men named Dixon and Hill were arrested  
and convicted of having brutally assaulted  
an old man on the corner of Erie street and  
Central avenue. Owen is alleged to have  
been a party to the crime. The other men  
were sent to the penitentiary, where they  
are at present. The police have been on  
Owen's track ever since the crime was com-  
mitted. A short time ago a Cleveland de-  
tective discovered Owen's whereabouts in  
St. Louis and induced him to come to Cleve-  
land, arresting the man as he alighted from  
the train. Owen is 34 years old.

STEAMER CASTALIA SUNK.

Struck an Obstruction at Sioux City  
and Went Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Nov. 8.—The Missouri  
River steamer Castalia struck a cluster of  
old piling here last night and sank in mid-  
stream. She had just returned from Charles  
Mix County, and the loss on boat and cargo  
of farm products will reach \$100,000. The crew  
escaped in safety. The boat was owned by  
local men.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Three Men Were Killed and Seven  
Were Injured.

SPRINGBORO, Pa., Nov. 8.—The boilers  
at the Mercer Iron and Coal Co.'s works  
exploded at noon while the men were at  
lunch. Three men were killed and seven  
injured. Among those killed was David  
Love.

Denver Pacific Sale Postponed.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 8.—W. D. Cornish,  
master in chancery, appeared at the Court-  
house in this city to-day at 9 a. m. The  
hour originally set for the sale of the Den-  
ver Pacific Railroad, and publicly announ-  
ced the postponement of the sale until Dec.  
29.

Regular Circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Nov. 7, 1897, 97,811







## CLOCK STOPPED AS HE DIED.

Mute Testimony to Philip  
Wisser's Death.

Hour and Minute Marked.

THE TIMEPIECE HAD BEEN THE  
OLD MAN'S COMPANION  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

ITS TICK-TOCK  
CEASED.

Mrs. Wetzel, a Daughter, Noticed That  
the Familiar Sound Was Not  
Heard After Her Father  
Ceased Breathing.

Tick-tock! tick-tock! tick-tock!  
For twenty-five years the old clock in  
Philip Wisser's home, 1721 South Second  
street, spoke the seconds.  
Sunday evening its familiar voice ceased  
and simultaneously Philip Wisser breathed  
his last. The hands pointed at 7:27 o'clock.  
Mr. Wisser was 82 years of age and one of

THE HANDS POINT AT THE HOUR PHILIP WISSER DIED.



the best known German-Americans of St.  
Louis. He was found dying in the bath-  
room at his residence, where he had lived  
fifty years.

His daughter, Mrs. Louisa Wetzel, and  
his granddaughter, Miss Carrie Wetzel, car-  
ried him to a bed. He died three minutes  
later.

The old clock had been wound that morn-  
ing. As the daughter closed the dead man's  
eyes she became aware of an unnatural  
stillness in the room. The clock had  
stopped.

Later in the evening she and Mr. Wisser's  
niece, Miss Barbara Ehrhard, 106 Russell  
avenue, examined the works carefully.  
They replaced it on the shelf, where it  
will remain, its hands pointing at the hour  
and the minute when the old man died.

Mr. Wisser's death was due to internal  
hemorrhage. He had been ill for several  
days, but his condition was not deemed  
serious.

Mr. Wisser was born in Germany and  
came to America sixty years ago. In the  
'40s he made a little money by real estate  
speculation in St. Louis and in 1847 he built  
his residence at 1721 South Second street.  
He continued dealing in real estate un-  
til he amassed a comfortable fortune, and  
at the time of his death owned considerable  
property in South St. Louis.

Mrs. Wetzel has made her home with her  
father for several years. Another daugh-  
ter is Mrs. Caroline Engle of New York  
City. Charles Wisser, age 42, a son, is in  
the army and at present is stationed at  
West Point.

Funeral arrangements will not be com-  
pleted until relatives in the East are heard  
from.

"We will always keep that clock," said  
Mrs. Wetzel Monday morning. "And shall  
make no attempt to set it going again."

"It was father's companion as much as  
anything inanimate could be. He always  
wound it, and I do not remember it stopping  
before."

"What do I think caused it to cease tick-  
ing? I do not know. But this I do know  
—that it stopped the minute, yes, the second,  
that father died."

### TOOK A TEN-DOLLAR BATH.

A Trust Violates an Unwritten Law  
and Is Fined.

It cost John Hunt \$10 to violate a rule of  
the order of tramps.  
He walked into the Burlington freight  
house at Main street and Franklin avenue,  
went to the toilet room and proceeded to  
scrub his dusty arms.  
The janitor of the building had him ar-  
rested for trespassing. He was fined \$10 by  
Judge Stevenson Monday.

### BANK SAFE EXPLODED.

Robbers Made a Successful Raid at  
Vermillion, Kan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
ATCHISON, Kan., Nov. 8.—Burglars, un-  
observed and undisturbed, blew up the safe  
in the State Bank at Vermillion, Kan.,  
at an early hour Sunday morning, taking  
\$2,000 in gold and bills, leaving the silver  
presumably because it was too heavy.

### BEARD IN DANGER.

He May Be Lynched While on the Way  
to Trial.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 8.—Troops are  
still on duty at Eutaw jail protecting Bud  
Heard, the negro assailant, from mob vio-  
lence. The prisoner will be taken to Car-  
rollton for trial to-morrow. He may be  
lynched on the way to trial. No attack  
has been made.

## TROUBLE IN STOCKS.

RUMORS FROM WASHINGTON  
CAUSE A SLUMP OF 4  
POINTS IN PRICES.

GREAT ANXIETY TO SELL.

Much Excitement on the New York  
Exchange and Heavy Blocks  
Thrown on the Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The feverish tone  
in the speculation in stocks, which origina-  
ted in the inactive specialties to-day, spread  
first to the coalers, then to the grangers,  
and by quick degrees through the list, and  
by the middle of the second hour of trad-  
ing liquidation was in full progress, which  
was as marked as that of Friday. The de-  
clines in prices were severe and the shaking  
out of long stocks was heavy. The liquida-  
tion was accompanied by rumors that the  
decision of the Nebraska maximum freight  
case was to be postponed from to-day and  
that this foreshadowed a declaration by  
the Supreme Court upholding the Nebraska  
law.

All sorts of rumors alleged to emanate  
from Washington regarding the relations  
with Spain were also in circulation to help  
on the decline. Of the coalers, New Jersey  
Central lost 4 1/2 and Reading first preferred  
2 1/2. Omaha lost 3 1/2, Burlington 2 1/2 and  
Northwest 2. Manhattan declined 4 points,  
Sugar 3, St. Joe & Grand Island, first pre-  
ferred 4 1/2; Leather, preferred, 3, and Chi-  
cago Gas and Missouri Pacific 2 1/2. These  
are the most conspicuous declines, but sharp

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## SENT BACK TO HONG KONG.

Three Chinamen Deported by  
the Federal Court.

HAD NO RIGHT IN THIS COUNTRY

AS JOHN, LEE DICK MOI AND  
YONG YOW ENGAGED IN  
MANUAL LABOR.

PROHIBITED BY THE STATUTES.

Deputy Marshal Nall Leaves Imme-  
diately for San Francisco  
With His Celestial  
Charges.

At John, Lee Dick Moi and Yong Yow  
will be deported to China at once, by order  
of the United States Circuit Court for the  
Eastern District of Missouri.

The three Chinamen were arrested re-  
cently on the charge of engaging in manual  
labor in this country without having cer-  
tificates showing their right to reside within  
the limits of the United States. As John  
was examined by Commissioner O'Brien at  
Poplar bluff, Lee Dick Moi and Yong Yow  
were held by Commissioner Moore of Hannibal.

Judge Elmer B. Adams handed down a  
lengthy opinion, Monday morning, review-  
ing at length the case of Yong Yow and  
deporting him, and the other two Chinamen  
three defendants together.

The judge, in considering the testimony,  
says that upon his own admission Yong Yow  
is 23 years old and was born in Hong  
Kong, China. He came to the United States  
in June, 1897. His first place of landing was  
at Havana, where he remained a short  
time and then apparently located in New  
York City.

But Yong Yow did not remain in the met-  
ropolis. He came West first to Quincy, Ill.,  
and then to Hannibal, Mo. In the latter city  
he did manual labor in the laundry of Long  
Yow.

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## THOMAS FREE AGAIN.

THE ENOTIOUS PRISONER SAYS  
HIS WAY OUT OF JAIL AT  
MEMPHIS, TENN.

HE HAS A ROVING RECORD.

Captured in October in Missouri, Af-  
ter Sensational Incidents, In-  
cluding a Wedding.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 8.—J. A. Thomas,  
the forger, who made a sensational escape  
from the jail here on April 15, and who was  
afterwards run down by the Memphis po-  
lice, with the aid of Pinkerton's Detective  
Agency, and rearrested at Moberly, Mo.,  
Oct. 7, and returned to the Shelby County  
jail four days later, is again at large. He  
made his second escape from the county  
prison about 4 o'clock this morning and  
has succeeded in eluding the search of the  
Deputy Sheriff and detectives.

Thomas' mode of exit this time was by  
means of a saw, with which he gained ac-  
cess to the corridor on the main prison from  
his cell. He then descended to the ground  
floor of the jail and, by sawing another iron  
bar in a window, he dropped down into the  
jail yard, a distance of only six feet, and  
escaped to the outside, which was made easy  
by climbing the wall and descending to free-  
dom by means of a rope, which some friend  
on the outside had provided for him.

This last escape, while not so mysterious  
as his first, created much excitement from  
the fact that Thomas was such a noted  
character and there were so many sensa-  
tional incidents connected with his career  
after breaking jail in April. His escape  
into notoriety by making his escape in a  
mysterious manner from the jail at Chicago,  
his marriage with a charming young lady  
of Minneapolis, Fannie Rutherford, at St.  
Louis, a clandestine affair, after his escape  
from the jail here, and his flight across  
the continent with his bride as he went to  
San Francisco with the Chicago En-  
quirer's last summer and was finally  
caught up with through the medium of in-  
formation given the Memphis police by one  
of the boldest and most dangerous of forgers.

Three other prisoners who had been  
by the same means, had gained Thomas his  
liberty. They, however, gained freedom  
and he turned them from their cells, as is  
customary every morning at 6 o'clock, by  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.  
PUBLISHED BY  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.  
Office 518 Olive Street.

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Sunday—Per Month.....\$1.00  
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**AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.**  
OLYMPIA—"The Wedding Day."  
CENTURY—"Secret Service."  
HAYWIRE—"1402."  
IMPERIAL—"A Celebrated Case."  
HOPKINS—Continues.  
STANDARD—Robert Fitzsimmons.  
MATINEES TO-MORROW.  
HAYWIRE—"1402."  
STANDARD—Robert Fitzsimmons.  
HOPKINS—Continues.  
IMPERIAL—"A Celebrated Case."

**PLUNDER AND ANARCHY.**  
The Delmar Avenue Improvement Association is composed of reputable citizens, many of whom are prominent business and professional men who represent a great aggregate of wealth. Yet at a meeting of the association to protest against the Lindell franchise grab, counsel in favor of citizens taking the law in their own hands and wreaking vengeance on hoodlums and franchise grabbers was received without criticism.

This shows the depth of resentment aroused by the threat to confiscate, without public necessity or demand, public and private property to a powerful corporation with neither compensation to the city nor limitation of its grant.

But it shows more. It shows the essential connection between public plunder under forms of law and the propaganda of anarchy. Good citizens deprecate talk of extra-legal remedies for quasi-legal wrongs, but all intelligent men recognize that advocacy of and resort to violent means of self-protection are the logical outcome of the villainy which misuses the power of wealth to corrupt and break down the safeguards of organized society for the purpose of public plunder.

Vigilance committees are formed for the protection of border communities, because the machinery of law is not perfected there. When the people of civilized communities take their protection into their own hands it is because they recognize that the machinery of law has broken down and is useless for the protection of the community. When the people's representatives are corrupted and turn over public and private property to the wealthy plunderers who have bought them, to what conclusion can the people come, but that the breaking down of the ordinary safeguards of government forces the community to resort to extraordinary means of self-protection?

No mistake should be made as to the responsibility for the breaking down of governmental protection. The principals in the crime are the wealthy plunderers who tempt weaklings and combine with rascals in office to rob their fellow citizens. They are worse than common thieves. They steal by the basest of methods—the corruption of public guardians. They make wealth obnoxious and thus foment hostility to wealth. They corrupt government, making it a mockery and a grant, and thus foment anarchy. In the cloak of respectability they conspire against honor, honesty and justice. They are masked enemies of society.

The argument of anarchy is easily deductible from the debasement of government through bribery to serve the greed of rich and powerful thieves.

Uncle Filley should gird himself, don his bathtub hat once more, and lead the Republican party of St. Louis out of the wilderness of loot and boodle.

man, was universally read. But these are merely a hint of the interesting and valuable features of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, the popularity of which is evidenced only by its breadth of view.

The eight-page comic section, full of irreverent wit and humor, was the delight of tens of thousands; the Woman's World, a confection of beauty and design, pleased the ladies; the news was presented in the fullest and most attractive style, and the tone of the whole paper sustained the reputation of the Post-Dispatch as the most popular family newspaper in the great Middle West.

**STEPHENS' MAN BRADY.**  
Determination, perseverance, backbone in fact, are needed in the battle for the protection of the city from further robbery through street railway schemes.

**STEPHENS' MAN BRADY.**  
"Hew" Brady, Election Commissioner by grace of Gov. Stephens and by virtue of a compact with his excellency, has given us his ideal of American politics. He returned from New York on Saturday. He expresses unbounded admiration of the methods of Tammany Hall, and describes them as follows:

Tammany knows how to spend the money to obtain results. If a logging house has 20 men sleeping in it for 10 cents a throw each for a night, the proprietor is given \$500 or \$1,000, whatever the price is, and he sees that the men are registered, and that they vote right.

"Ain't that practical politics?" asks Election Commissioner Brady. This is the man Gov. Stephens picked out of 50,000 Democrats to guard the safety of the ballot box. What credit he reflects upon the appointing power! When this appointee persists in thus showing his true character to the people why should his gubernatorial patron be so sensitive over the criticism of brethren of the new and the present?

Honest men do not like these ballot-box-stuffing sentiments. Gov. Stephens must be more tolerant. He must indulge the brethren of the conference and the honest, independent editors of the State in such peculiar dislikes. He should not enforce the law of "love me love my dog."

But this has a serious aspect. It confirms the protest made against Brady. It condemns Gov. Stephens for appointing him over that protest. The sentiments are the real sentiments of the St. Louis Election Commissioners. When every leading citizen in this State adopts these methods, Democracy will be dead. All government will be by political bosses. The ballot will be a farce and popular government a mockery.

Was this the lesson for the learning of which the people of St. Louis paid the expenses of the trip of Gov. Stephens' Election Commissioner to New York?

There should be in St. Louis a great organization, now and all the time, to prevent the plunder of the city by faithless and unprincipled public servants.

**AN ANTI-PLUNDER MEETING.**  
Citizens whose special interests are endangered by the franchise grab pending in the Municipal Assembly make a fatal blunder when they confine their fight to the particular job which threatens their property. All of these jobs go together. The division of the people into separate squads fighting for particular self-interests is the opportunity of the jobbers.

## A DAILY MAGAZINE

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



MRS. ROSA A. STONESTREET.  
The lady was the Democratic candidate for County Superintendent of Schools in Louisville, Ky., and was elected by a plurality of 45 over Ben Kendall, the Republican candidate, an exceedingly popular man.

**QUEER PRIESTS, THESE.**  
The narrow escape of Explorer Landor from the fanatics of Tibet calls attention to that far-off place and its queer people. Of all fantastic religious leaders the Tibetan priests rank among the most peculiar of their class.



PADDY'S APPOINTMENT.  
The following conversation was overheard between two Irishmen arranging a rendezvous:

"Well, Patsy," says one, "I'll meet ye at Mike Doyle's bar at 8 o'clock."  
"But how'll I know if ye are there, Larry?"  
"Why, if O'm there first, Pat, I'll put a chalk mark on the door."  
"An' if O'm there first, euro an' I'll rub it out."

**A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE.**  
OM Bluffs: See here, Slugs, my daughter tells me that you kissed her last night. What have you to say about it?  
Young Slugs: Only this, that if she wants to go around bragging about it that's her look out.

**POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.**  
Alma for our friend, Marcus Hanna. He hasn't achieved the banana. Or knocked the persimmon. His chance is a slim one. Hereafter, our friend, Marcus Hanna.

Would Mr. Hanna's boat have upset if Mr. McKinley had not put in an oar?  
If Emperor William is working the Sultan to injure his grandmother, he is a very bad boy.

Mudd seems likely to be the new Senator from Maryland. Mr. Gorman's name being also Mudd.

If Mr. McKinley had possessed the power he would doubtless have placed ex-Minister Taylor incommunicado.

Emperor William's diligent study of Russian will enable him to move quickly and ahead a Russian snub.

Had Uncle Filley been made Postmaster General the Missouri outfit would have been resolved with less profanity.

It is an active if not a forgeral police who take in fifty poker players all at once. Piker is emptying the foundations of the republic.

The briefest Thanksgiving proclamation comes from the Republican Governor of Kentucky. It is dated two days after the election.

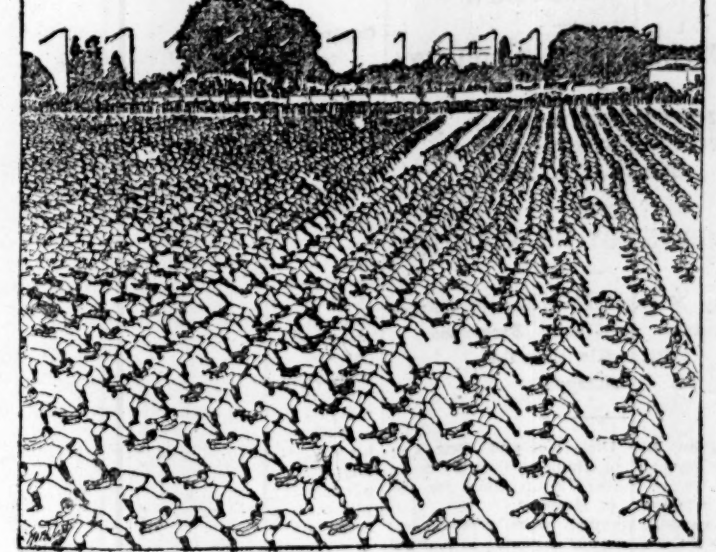
Helen Gould, when she is a graduated lawyer, will be well prepared to take care of her \$25,000,000. A knowledge of law may be a great preservative of fortunes.

With so many anti-fat remedies on the market, how is it that a masculine dancer of New York has been fatally injured by a too large woman falling on him in a wait?

Sweeping dust clouds up from the street to the crowds on the sidewalks is a good scheme. Looking upon the new fall suits much of it is carried home by each passer and only part of it comes down upon the grand old reaches the store windows and doors.

**SUNDAY EVENING MUSINGS.**  
By Miss D. Early Shopper.  
If you're waking, call me early, call me early, mommer dear, Though not to be a May Queen, for it's now November dear, But call me good and early, for I want to hurry down To find the bargains advertised through this blessed town. For some lingerie I need, mom, and some ribbons I must match, And I read some tempting offers in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## A CROP OF GYMNASTS FOR EMPEROR WILLIAM.



This is the most wonderful crop ever produced on any farm; a human potato patch with eight tons to the acre. The yield of this great farm is gymnasts, and when they are ripe for service they will go into the barns of the German Army. Such a spectacle was never witnessed as the one here reproduced until all the recruits intended for service in the Kaiser's army were marshalled out in an open square and put through a series of calisthenics. Picture to yourself 3,800 muscular Teutons, clad in the tight-fitting costumes of the gymnast, every man acting in perfect unison, and you will have a faint idea of the thrilling and novel scene witnessed by 15,000 people one fine day in a suburb of Berlin.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the issue into less than 100 words.)

**The Lighting Ordinance.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The proceedings of the City Council, as published in the morning papers, makes delectable breakfast reading for the citizen. We have the spectacle of the President of our Board of Public Improvements appointing an adverse decision on the City Council, his prophecy being prefaced by such an ordinance as has not experienced lighting contract is void.

Might it not be modestly suggested that the city's law department should have a first chance to analyze the local phase of such an ordinance, since it has not experienced lighting contract is void.

Whether they will or no women are compelled to do much "sloshing around" in streets over which Mayor Ziegenhain's bulldozing so ineffectually as women think.

Can nothing be done to stop the disgraceful "crap game"? If the police will only take the trouble to come to a little place called Eldorado Station they will find a set of tough boys that will ruin the good ones that are here if they are not stopped. The proper place for such boys, if their parents cannot manage them, is to put them in the House of Refuge or some other safe place, for the sake of other boys.

**Crap Shooters.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Can nothing be done to stop the disgraceful "crap game"? If the police will only take the trouble to come to a little place called Eldorado Station they will find a set of tough boys that will ruin the good ones that are here if they are not stopped. The proper place for such boys, if their parents cannot manage them, is to put them in the House of Refuge or some other safe place, for the sake of other boys.

**Speak Out, Mr. Filley.**  
A Strong Indorsement of the Post-Dispatch's Appeal.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The following editorial appeared in your Sunday issue yesterday:

In his letter to the Post-Dispatch yesterday morning Mr. Filley declared that he is unwaveringly opposed to franchise jobs and steals. A bunch of scoundrel franchise jobs are now pending in the Municipal Assembly. The Republican party in power must bear the brunt of the responsibility should these steals go through. Mr. Filley is the recognized leader of the Republican party. His voice is powerful in its council. He is a matchless organizer and fighter. Somebody ought to put him to the test.

Mr. Filley: Who is more capable? Who has greater interests at stake in the demonstration of the capacity of the Republican Administration to protect the rights and interests of the people from plunderers in and out of office? Let Mr. Filley prove the sincerity of his protest, his capacity as a public leader, by calling a mass meeting and organizing an effective opposition to franchise stealing. The Post-Dispatch pledges him its support and the support of the people in this work. It is a great opportunity worthy of Mr. Filley's skill.

I think this should remain there during the week.

I voted for the entire Republican ticket last election, and that the ticket was made by him. I find his friends planted all around in office, and cannot believe he has lost his influence.

I spent six years in Kansas while it was transformed from the banner Republican State to the banner Populist State by the corruption of the whole state. The population of county bond issues, for wildcat railroads. Who, with a knowledge of conditions and the past, can blame Kansas? Kansas has suffered and her railroads have suffered.

We are working up a transformation here in St. Louis, and cannot see the end. The people may not be the only sufferers when the end comes.

**SUNDAY EVENING MUSINGS.**  
By Miss D. Early Shopper.  
If you're waking, call me early, call me early, mommer dear, Though not to be a May Queen, for it's now November dear, But call me good and early, for I want to hurry down To find the bargains advertised through this blessed town. For some lingerie I need, mom, and some ribbons I must match, And I read some tempting offers in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

I never thought to see the day when prices would be slain, But they have taken axes, mom, and cut with might and main, And china goes for nothing, 'most, and underwear for less, And for a dozen cents or so a girl can buy a dress. So wake me early, mommer dear, for I must haste to catch The wondrous bargains mentioned in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

**FORGAVE HER HUSBAND.**  
Mrs. Morgan Gave Steve Another Chance to Be Good.  
Steve Morgan, 33 North Broadway, served a term of six months in the Workhouse for mistreating his wife. He was released after he had been in the Workhouse for six months. He received two women and a child which were dressed at the North End Dispensary.

**WAS STONED BY SMALL BOYS.**  
George Baller's Encounter With Blair Avenue Urchins.  
George Baller, 35 years old, 308 North Twenty-third street, was passing Blair Avenue and Deshler street at 10 o'clock Sunday night, when he met a crowd of boys who, he says, stoned him without cause. He received two men and a child which were dressed at the North End Dispensary.

## A GENUINE AMERICAN.



The Zuni Indians, supposed to be the last remnants of the once powerful and highly civilized Aztecs of what is now New Mexico, have been holding high revels within the past month. These revels are called religious ceremonies by the Zunis, and are said to be identical with the performances of the ancient Aztecs. Tall Horse, the chieftain whose portrait is here given, who was master of ceremonies in the recent tribal festivities, is a man of great power among his people, and is more nearly a representative American than any of the ostentatious pale faces who boast of their Colonial ancestry and native born grandparents.

## SOME ANCIENT ART WORKS.

In the Haskell Museum in Chicago is the most ancient piece of sculpture in America. The oldest painting in the world is also there. These art objects are not a day less than 8,000 years old. They couldn't be duplicated for any sum. No price can be placed on them, for they are beyond a monetary valuation.

## THE FALL OF THE NIBELUNGS.

The heroes shook the world With trample of their deeds, With din of lances hurled, And song of deathless deeds. Their hands, I trow, were fashioned By the great gods of old, Their hearts were high, and passionate With godlike hate and love. And so they won their glory, And, dying, perished not; So, and the power story, The old is unforgotten.

## CRAZY MAN BITES HIMSELF.

Joseph Hoffman Has to Be Kept Pinned at the Hospital.  
Joseph Hoffman has to be restrained at the City Hospital to prevent his biting himself. Already he has maimed one of his hands. Hoffman is 57 years old and lives at 407 South Broadway. He was received at the City Hospital Nov. 2, as a case of mania and a sprained back. He has never enjoyed a lucid moment since his arrival. The patient was assigned to a cot in Division No. 4, and he was so violent that two convalescent patients were detailed to guard him. Hoffman might be expected from time to time to sleep. One of the details went for a drink of water. He remained away about ten minutes. The other detail dozed off and was awakened suddenly by a series of angry growls. Hoffman was biting his fingers. The two guards had much difficulty in subduing him. To prevent a repetition of the attack on himself Hoffman's hands were strapped to the sides of his cot on either side of his head. Turn as he would he could not get his hands to his mouth. He was kept in this position until Sunday. Then he seemed so quiet that the doctor in charge of the division ordered him released from his cramped position.

## TOO POOR TO PAY A FINE.

J. A. Graham Fears He Cannot Outlive a Work-House Term.  
J. A. Graham of 79 O'Fallon street was fined \$5 by Judge Stevenson Monday for disturbing the peace. The defendant said he was arrested at Seventh and Biddle streets for quarrelling with a man named Heaney who struck him without cause. When he reported the matter to the station he was locked up.

## HISLER CALLED ON BUSINESS.

Part of It Was to Cut His Friend's Scalp.  
Fred Hisler called to see Fred Walters Sunday night at the latter's home, 121 South Third street, and found Walters drunk. To transact the business he called about Walters told it desirable to inflict a scalp wound with an iron rod on Walters.

## FINED AND LECTURED.

Judge Peabody Expresses His Views to Suspicious Characters.  
Harry Wiseman, James Calhoun and Ed Harris, arrested last Wednesday night by Detective Tom Walsh on suspicion of being in the case of the First District Police Court Monday morning on a charge of vagrancy. The case of Wiseman was continued for two days. Both defendants were lectured by Judge Peabody.

## Poker Players Pay the Costs.

The cases against the fifty poker players arrested in Louis E. Galt's saloon Saturday night were held over in the Second District Police Court Monday, on suspicion of costs.

## SHE ASKS FOR A RECEIVER.

Mrs. Hattie S. Waterhouse Being Her Husband for Their Pharmacy.

Mrs. Hattie S. Waterhouse has made another move against Dr. Eugene R. Waterhouse, from whom she is seeking a divorce. The domestic troubles of the family were set forth in detail in the wife's petition for a legal separation, filed September 2. She charged the doctor with gross misconduct and infidelity. Mrs. Waterhouse's suit caused a profound sensation in the circle in which she and her husband moved. As a sequel to the application for divorce, Mrs. Waterhouse has filed in the Circuit Court a petition asking that the co-partnership, known as the Waterhouse Pharmacy Company, existing between herself and husband, be dissolved; that a receiver be appointed to dispose of the business, an accounting made, and judgment entered against defendant Waterhouse for money due her. The petition states that the plaintiff purchased from Mrs. J. A. Chandler, Sept. 11, 1897, a one-third interest in the pharmacy company, and entered into a co-partnership with her husband. She claims that of late the defendant has appropriated to his own use out of the funds belonging to the business about \$5,000, and has taken formulae which are of great value and are necessary for the proper conduct of the business. The further charge is made that since Sept. 2, 1897, or the date of the filing of the suit for divorce, Waterhouse has diverted the business conducted under the name of the Waterhouse Pharmacy and has carried it on in his own name to her injury.

## FIGHT FOR THEIR CHILDREN.

Now On Between Wm. A. Newman and His Wife.

Mrs. Elise W. Newman and her husband, William A. Newman, began their fight for the custody of their children Monday morning in Judge Talty's court. Mrs. Newman has the custody of the four minor Newman children. Judge Klein appointed her their next friend in law so that she might sue for them. She is also the plaintiff in a suit for divorce from her husband. Monday morning Mrs. Newman applied to Judge Talty, in whose court the divorce is pending, for an order allowing him to see the children from time to time. He says his wife refuses to let him see them, and motion was filed in due form, but the court has not acted upon it.

## MORE THAN AN INCH OF RAIN.

Precipitation That Came Unawares Upon the Forecaster.

The rainstorm of Sunday night and Monday morning sneaked in upon the Weather Bureau without so much as asking leave. "It was a clear case of the unexpected," says Deputy Forecaster Herndon. "The rain came in from the Southwest with a warm wave, and between 1 o'clock Sunday night and the same hour Sunday morning we had 1.2 inches of water. That isn't such a large precipitation, either, for it was exceeded the first of this month. The deputy predicts it will rain some more during Monday afternoon and night, but the prediction for Tuesday is fair and cool weather."

## REFUSED TO GRANT DIVORCES.

Judge Spencer Again Demonstrates His Aversion to Dissolving Ties.

Judge Spencer refused two more divorces Monday on the ground that the plaintiffs had not made out sufficiently strong cases. In the case of Eugene R. Waterhouse and the same hour Sunday morning we had 1.2 inches of water. That isn't such a large precipitation, either, for it was exceeded the first of this month. The deputy predicts it will rain some more during Monday afternoon and night, but the prediction for Tuesday is fair and cool weather."

## TO GIVE EXPERTS A CHANCE.

Application for a Singular Order in a Damage Suit.

J. Hugo Grimm applied to Judge Withrow Monday for a rather unusual order in a damage suit pending against the P. H. Looman Chair Manufacturing Co.

Christian Herbrink, a workman in the chair factory, sued for \$10,000 because of an accident to him April 12, 1896. He says that he was on an elevator when the drum on which the rope was wound slipped because the set screws which held it had worn a groove in the shaft.

His attorneys asked permission to examine the machinery with experts to the purpose of having them testify as to the purpose of the set screws. The permission was granted, but when it came to making the examination the experts thought it was necessary to take the machinery apart to examine the shaft. Judge Withrow asked for an order of court to compel the defendant to allow the experts to take the machinery apart. Judge Withrow has taken the application under consideration.

## NORTH ST. LOUIS B. AND L. A.

Judge Valliant Instructs the Officers to Wind Up Its Affairs.

In the case of the North St. Louis Building and Loan Association Judge Valliant made an order Monday appointing the President and Board of Directors as trustees to take charge of the affairs of the association and wind them up under the direction of the court.

## FINED AND LECTURED.

Judge Peabody Expresses His Views to Suspicious Characters.  
Harry Wiseman, James Calhoun and Ed Harris, arrested last Wednesday night by Detective Tom Walsh on suspicion of being in the case of the First District Police Court Monday morning on a charge of vagrancy. The case of Wiseman was continued for two days. Both defendants were lectured by Judge Peabody.

## Poker Players Pay the Costs.

The cases against the fifty poker players arrested in Louis E. Galt's saloon Saturday night were held over in the Second District Police Court Monday, on suspicion of costs.







# "AT HOME MONDAYS."



Some folks they wash on Monday,  
Some folks on Tuesday;  
For any day but Sunday  
P-D. Wants can suit you.

That is to say, if you want a good

## LAUNDRESS or WASHERWOMAN,

white or colored, to do your washing at your home, or at her home,  
any day in the week, except Sunday, say so in 14 words and leave  
same at the nearest drug store, with 10c, for

... P-D. WANTS.

Any drug store in St. Louis is authorized to receive  
Advertisements and Subscriptions for the  
Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has a Special  
Telephone exclusively for handling this business.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

ADDRESSING—Wanted, experienced or clerical, to  
address at \$1.00 per 1,000. Edmond Kent, 518 S.  
Broadway.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by all round baker,  
single and steady; look more for good home than  
high wages. Ad. M. 468, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by first-class baker on  
crockers, bread or candy; satisfaction guaranteed;  
if not expect no pay. Ad. J. A., 817 N. 8th.

BOY—Wanted, by a good colored boy; 17 years old;  
wages of any kind. Ad. A. 2220, Adams st.

BOY—Wanted, a boy for a job in office or music  
store; has had experience. Ad. M. 947, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted, a boy of 17 would like work of some kind.  
Address J. Schellie, 2027 Cass st.

BOY—Wanted, a boy to learn cigar-making;  
2 years experience. Ad. 1857 S. 11th st.

BOOKKEEPER—Small set of books to keep even-  
ings by an expert bookkeeper, for small salary;  
wages paid weekly in cash. Address the  
Post-Dispatch, 431 N. 8th.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, by a first-class and sober  
short-order and all-round cook. Ad. B. 507, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, situation by first-class cook;  
competent in all branches; best of references; long  
experience; hotel preferred. Chief, 1143 N. Broad-  
way.

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### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

LADY—Wanted, situation by young lady to assist  
housework; good home; reference Ad. A. 508, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to take home;  
best of refs. 2021 Franklin st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation by first-class laundress;  
work first 3 days in week of cooking; ref-  
erences. 1519 Lucas st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation by a colored woman  
as good laundress; references if wanted. 2005, Wash st.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by a competent  
young lady stenographer; 2 years' experience. Ad. Miss May Ennis, 2106 Carr st.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by competent American  
woman to do housework. Call or address 32 S.  
12th st. Mrs. Harris.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by general house-  
cleaning of restaurant. Ad. A. 509, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by woman who would  
be able to do all the work in a family of 3; references  
wanted. Ad. A. 508, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by reliable woman in  
family for the winter; general work; with  
washing, stoves, stoves in answer. Ad. C. 207, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by woman who has not completed  
dressing trade on account of sickness, wishes to  
secure position to complete same. Ad. B. 509, Post-Dispatch.

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### STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs furnished for any stove or  
range made by J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

COOK WANTED—Good cook, to wash and iron;  
small family; good wages. 3018 Delmar st.

COOK WANTED—A good German girl to cook  
and do general housework; in family of 3; references  
required. 2721 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Good, honest German girl to assist  
with cooking in private boarding-house. 2100  
Clark st.

COOK please notice—See that your mistress or  
others have fish, poultry and game from Faust's  
Fulton Market, 610 Olive st. We clean and dress  
everything for you.

EVERYONE to take Seneca for constipation;  
beautify the complexion and cleanse the system.

PINKISH—Wanted, two first-class shirt finish-  
ers, at once. Laclede Laundry, 2007 Pine.

GIRL WANTED—Kitchen girl, 700 Lucas st.

GIRL WANTED—A young girl to assist around the  
house; no washing; 2007 Pine st.

GIRL WANTED—Competent girl, who can sew  
well and do housework. Apply 6716 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—Ladies can get help and girls  
situations at 2020 Wash st.

GIRL WANTED—Good country girl at once, 308 N.  
Channing st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general  
housework; 2007 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general  
housework; 3071 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for house and dining  
room work; suburbs. Call 715 N. Jefferson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for gen-  
eral housework; small family. 1820 N. 8th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general  
housework in flat, 2358 S. Compton st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general house-  
work; must be good laundress and cook. 5548  
N. 8th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housekeep-  
ing; small salary. 700 N. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for  
general housework. 1407 Minnesota st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for  
general housework. Apply 1409 N. 13th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for gen-  
eral housework in small family; no washing; ref-  
erences required. 2221 Bell st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work; must understand dining room work. 3048  
Levee st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general  
housework. Apply 1909 Bacon st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework;  
family of two; must be good at washing and ironing;  
bookkeeping and penmanship given in exchange. Ad.  
H. 508, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work; small family and good home. 4504 Easton  
st., near Cora.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work; no washing; small family. 4054 Forest  
Park bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work. Apply at once at 1818 La Salle st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl in a  
small family. 4210 Evans st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for house-  
work; to assist with light housework; \$1 per  
week; small family; wages \$12 to \$14 per week. Ap-  
ply No. 3 State place, corner of Lafayette and Grand  
st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work; must be competent cook with washing and  
ironing; small family; wages \$12 to \$14 per week







